

MORAN DODGED THE BABE RUTH MENACE WHEN GLEASON OBLIGINGLY WON THE PENNANT

PHILLIES' 1919 ADIEU SMACKS OF TRAGEDY

Play Final Game on Home Grounds; End Season in New York; Rixey in 1915 World Series Form

OUR Phillies are and have been finished. Their last stand (and they stand last) was a failure. They sang their swan song yesterday before a small and unappreciative audience while the Brooklyn Dodgers clouted out seventeen clanging blows that served as a fitting accompaniment to the dead march of 1919.

They don't want to. It was tragic even to the fifth degree. When the dawn of another baseball season bursts upon the unsuspecting public, Gavy Cravath's men again as they were yesterday. They don't want to. It was tragic even to the fifth degree.

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Several things cropped out in the Phillies' game yesterday. Most of them were Brooklyn's base hits. Cantwell, Rixey and Cheney were Cravath's shock troops. They deserve this title for Bobby's boys slammed them for seventeen hits and twenty-two bases before the curtain rung down on the national pastime's travesty.

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The right-field wall suffered severe casualties. Of course, it wasn't the fault of Cantwell, Rixey or Cheney; it was the Brooklyn batters who did the deadly bombing.

THE only thing wrong with the lineup as displayed on the Phillies' board in center field was that a few of the men named didn't play and some of the others didn't but in the order in which they were named.

ALTHOUGH Fred Luders has been with the Phillies several seasons, he is still as full of pep as the youngest.

GOLFERS ASK DEFINITION OF LINKS TERM "THE DOPE"

Because It Never Seems to Work Out, Particularly in the Local Links' Season Lately, When Upsets Are Many

IF a fellow sticks to science he's generally sitting pretty. There are only two birds on which science seems to act with a fare-up and vicious back kick.

One is the weather man. The other is Father Grandoldope. Neither ever scored much in the box score.

Particularly the dope. This has been taken by the back of the neck and shaken from stem to stern, till it would seem as if the old boy would bow himself to a rear seat.

They figured the dope carefully and with all scientific precaution at Oakmont. In the west and New York, where they figure this stuff the most, Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers and Bob Gardner would have such an edge that it was a waste of expense money for the rest to even appear.

Did this work out? It did not. Had the scientific dope figured Dave Heron? It had not.

But belted up as the national champion, the dope bowed in homage at the feet of the champ, saying here was some little golfer.

Has Heron lived up to his honors and the proper dope?

Not according to Swocky City dispatches, which claim that he has been walloped since, in sundry and minor matches.

But the strangest walloppings of the dope have been the precarious play of Woody Platt, our glittering local.

Tearing through a week of almost the hardest matches any one had to face at Oakmont, he returns to our midst.

As the toppler of Ouimet and Johnny Anderson and the medal winner, Woody said the dope, would out up the local play. He entered the open. He did not place.

He entered Lu Lu. Beadle turned loose enough crazy puts and Platt out. He entered the crazy going.

Entered Geist Cup. Tied for last place in first sixteen, and beaten by Grant. What is this thing that has held Platt back in face of the dope through all these starts?

What May Happen in Baseball Today

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College Football Games on Today's Schedule

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CENTRAL HAS BIG FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Crimson and Gold Line Averages 178 Pounds, and Also Has Husky Backfield

CONFIDENT OF 1920 TITLE

By PAUL PREP

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LITTLE LEAGUERS IN FINAL CLASHES

Championship of the Main Line and Montgomery County League to Be Decided

ALL CLUBS ARE CONFIDENT

The baseball championship of Philadelphia's two most prominent leagues will be decided this afternoon. They are the Montgomery county and Main Line organizations and the fans of four clubs are confident that their favorites will cop the decision.

The winner of the Montgomery county gonfalon will be decided between Souderton and Ambler and the scene of the combat will be at Norristown, that ground having been chosen by President Harold C. Pike.

Play is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. During the season, both contenders won eighteen and lost six, but a review of the games played shows that Souderton has a big advantage over their rivals, inasmuch as they have beaten Ambler four times or on every occasion in which they came together. Two defeats for Souderton, one by Norristown, the other by Disston, tied the race at the finish.

The Strawbridge & Clothier grounds will be the scene of the third and concluding clash in the series to determine the Main Line League winner. Dobson won the first clash and Lansdowne came back strong last Saturday and easily carried the credit. Each club is confident of victory.

Both of the previous games have resulted in shutouts. The L&S won with the score of 2-0 and the victory of Lansdowne was achieved by 8-0. It looks like another battle between Rube Chagbave and Bill Grevel.

The Montgomery county of the Delaware County League, will close the season this afternoon on the home grounds at Morton when they clash with the Darby Professionals.

Penn's Eleven Meets Bucknell

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made Quaker football, however, nothing as compared with Ben Gravel, Miller, Derr and the rest of the chaps who now hold the destiny of Pennsylvania prestige.

For no matter how famous and splendid have been the achievements of Old Penn in the past, it is up to the boys of the present to win or lose. The team ever won on reputation. But Penn has the reputation right now through the stories of its veterans and it's up to them to prove that their ability is not press-agent exaggeration.

Couch Folwell has given his boys their final lecture. He selected his first lineup. He said that the eleven men who will start the ball rolling are not the eleven best men on the squad, but that they are eleven of the best. They are going out to show that they are the best and to win permanent positions on the team.

The selection of the ends has fallen to Bud Hopper, all-American end of last year; and Heine Miller, captain and star of the Red and Blue two seasons ago. The tackle posts are left to Johnny Titze, a substitute tackle of three years' experience, and Syracuse, another veteran of 1918 and one of the best tackles in collegiate ranks.

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